



DAILY UNIVERSE

SPECIAL EDITION

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Orientation program scheduled

A new approach in being taken fall for the orientation of all students to the Brigham Young University campus and to college life.

Scheduled for September 13-16, the new plan will divide students into groups of 20 persons with a first leader to direct activities each. The opening session will be held in the Fieldhouse at 8 o'clock.

THE GROUPS will discuss current campus issues and provide students with information about the University's services and programs such as counseling, scholarships, honor code, academic standards, tutoring, personnel files and military training.

Individual groups will also take a tour of the campus. Formerly students were divided into groups of 500-600 for the orientation and registration period.

According to Addie Jean Puhman, faculty chairman of orientation, the new method was used with students beginning last fall spring semester.

THE SMALL groups have been divided into Y-groups and are similar to the well-known groups in human dynamics. Y-groups are designed to give a student the opportunity to know 19 other students and at least one older student who has previously attended the University.

The students will be able to give important information on personal habits rather than from lecture as in previous years. The new method allows for the students to ask questions they did not know, Miss Puhman said.

Special events planned for the orientation days include a "Frosh Night" at the Y Center in which bowling, games, dances and refreshments will be featured.

Also the traditional "Who hits the Y" program will be on Wednesday night. It is sponsored by student government and allows the students to meet and identify officers, cheer leaders and administrators.

ORIENTED STUDENTS and American Indian students will be asked to attend a special program September 14. They will join new students for the remainder of the orientation program.

Also different from last year is the elimination of the orientation program beyond the first two days. Students will meet the Y-groups while returning students register, Sept. 17-18. A minimum of 250 returning students and student leaders will be needed to aid in the program.

There are still some openings available, Miss Puhman said. Students interested in helping add contact her at room 423 Smith Smith Fieldhouse.

ALL BYU students will be invited to participate in the annual "Meet Your Bishop" night. This program will be held Thursday evening.

It is important for all new students to attend the orientation program this year, Miss Puhman stressed, "because all information for registration and payment of fees will be taken care of at the Y-groups and will be difficult if not impossible for a student to register if he has missed sessions."



BYU's new ultra-modern Y Center will be in full swing for the first time when students return this fall. Grand opening of the building is scheduled for September 26 and Dedicatory Services are being planned for Homecoming.



With giant steel beams now scraping the sky, Cougar Stadium is now nearing completion. This side view shows the awaiting structure that will seat 26,000 fans for the opening game against New Mexico, November 2. Inaugural ceremonies are being planned.

Sparkling New Buildings Await Students' Return

Nine sparkling new structures on the BYU Campus will officially open their doors in September making the campus into almost a new world when new and former students return to school.

Center of activity will be the recently completed Y Center, but musicians, artists, actors, dorm residents, and sports fans will also find new facilities awaiting them.

THE FRANKLIN S. Harris Fine Arts Center will be the largest academic structure on the campus. Housing the departments of Communications, Speech, Art, Music and Dramatic Arts, with a complete radio and television center, it will be, as described by Architect William L. Pereira, "the most comprehensive center of its kind ever commissioned by an American university."

The new five-level structure covers about two acres of land and contains more than a quarter million square feet of floor space.

It contains a "grand gallery" which is over 250 feet long and three stories high. Two major theaters—a concert hall seating

1500 and a 600-seat playhouse—are features of the building. There is also a 300-seat experimental theatre, a 200-seat arena theatre and a 400-seat recital hall that will serve as a choral rehearsal hall.

FIVE SEVEN-STORY residence halls housing 1,300 students are also new to the campus this year. The new residence halls, located just north of the Heritage Hall complex, will operate on the same system as the Helaman Hall with a central facility for a reception area, mail room, managers' office, and two dining rooms.

Also located in the central building will be a snack bar, three cafeteria lines, television room, council room, lobby, custodial area, loading dock and storage, and kitchen.

Each hall contains six floors with 44 students in 20 double rooms and 4 single rooms. The ground floor contains the apartment of the head resident family, lounge and three double rooms for sex studies.

THE BASEMENTS of the buildings contain wash rooms, storage and game rooms, custodial closets, music practice rooms and utility vaults.

October 2 will be the first BYU football game to be held in the new Cougar Stadium which is designed initially to seat 26,812 people. A massive west bank of the stadium will seat more than 15,000 persons and an additional 10,000 will be seated on the east side, which has been designated the student side.

Grass for the new stadium has been in place since early June and already the playing field has been put in shape to equal any playing area in the Western Athletic Conference.

Although many BYU students caught a glimpse of the Y Center during the Junior Prom and the Preview Days held during the final week of spring semester, the building will be in full operation this fall.

SUCH AREAS as the hobby shop, the photo laboratory, the theater, the sky room, and the student publications office will be in use for the first time.

"Grand opening is scheduled for September 26 and will feature special activities and programs in every area including a name attraction in the ballroom, according to student body officials. Dedication of the Y Center and the Fine Arts Center is being planned near Homecoming which is Oct. 31."

Also under construction is a new Physical Education Building which will be ready in 1965.

Registration Dates: Sept. 17, 18, 19

Automatic registration at Brigham Young University will be Sept. 17, 18 and 19 in George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

Thursday, September 17, 1964
All new students who will register at BYU for the first time and all freshmen who registered during Summer School 1964 for the first time, will register at the Smith Fieldhouse in the following order:

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At the helm of studentbody government and activities for the 1964-65 school year are left to right, Brent Turley, vice president of student relations, Dave Boyack,

vice president of social; Bruce Olsen, studentbody president; John Wright, vice president of finance and Ray Goodwin, vice president of culture

Unique in U.S. . . .

Student Government Program Grows; Elected Officers to Operate Y Center

With the Y Center coming into focus as a tool of student government, an expanded program of

activities and events has been planned by the 1964-65 ASBYU Executive Council.

Student government at BYU is unique in that elected students are being allowed to plan and run the activity program of the Y Center. Most schools have appointed students who sit on the Union Board and who are separate from elected studentbody officers, according to Bruce L. Olsen, studentbody president. "Our program has greatly expanded and taken on new importance," he commented.

THE DUTIES of Ray Goodwin, vice president of culture, have expanded to administration of the art gallery, the music listening rooms, and the movie theater.

A senior music major from Blackfoot, Idaho, he will also supervise a play festival, the traditional song fest, will handle assemblies. Skits-O-Frantic, and will sponsor play script, art, music and literary contests.

The cultural office will also be responsible for developing the program for the Hobby Shop and the arts and crafts area.

VICE PRESIDENT of social, Dave Boyack, a senior in economics from Salt Lake City, plans a new program to create an atmosphere where boys can meet girl "easier and more frequently. To do this at least two stage dances will be held on Saturday nights every month," he noted.

His office will also handle the games area of the Y Center, including the bowling alleys, table tennis and outing area.

The dances and all social events on campus are controlled by the Social Board under his direction. Special events such as Western Week, T301 Dance, Winter and Spring Formal, and Winter Carnival will also be administered by Mr. Boyack.

AN EXPANDED FOREIGN student program will be one of the goals of the vice president of student relations, Brent Turley. Foreign students themselves will supervise much of the responsibility, he said.

Other activities planned are the freshman-senior home, Mud Bowl Game and Court Days. A 2,000-member card-stunt section will be organized for the first time under his direction in connection with the new stadium.

Also under his administration will be the married student pro-

gram. Special activities will include culture nights, fashion shows, and bowling leagues, with babysitters provided for the evenings.

Other activities planned by Mr. Turley, who is a senior political science major from El Paso, Texas, are public relations and pep programs such as Cougarettes, songleaders, flag twirlers, yearling Cousins, pep band, and halftime activities.

Administering the more than one hundred thousand dollar budget will be John M. Wright, a senior from New York City who is majoring in business management. It is the responsibility of the Y Center to prepare and handle the budget for the total program of student government. He will also be chairman of the BYU visit of the Regional Student Union Officers Conference in November.

Studentbody President Bruce Olsen is a graduate studying communications from Orangeville, Utah. Under his direction comes the academic emphasis and world affairs programs which will bring noted speakers and academicians from across the country. The leadership program of the Honor Council the Student Participation Committee, student elections, faculty forums, and Y Center Hospitality Committee are also under his direction.

Special programs of the year will be the Grand Opening of the Y Center and Isaac Wagoner.

The studentbody president is responsible for administering the studentbody program. He will be assisted by Jane Scholtes, a senior in elementary education from The Dalles, Oregon, executive secretary; Bill Simpson, a senior in French as executive representative; and Bob Christensen, a junior in pre-medical from Nevada, executive assistant.

A second executive assistant is Brent Birchler, a graduate in scientific science from Salt Lake City.

DAILY UNIVERSE
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Reasons for Honor Code; 'Love Neighbor as Self'

"And this commandment have we from him, that he who loveth God loveth his brother also." This scripture in 1 John 4:21 signifies the reason that the Associated Students of Brigham Young University have adopted and abide by an Honor Code.

The second greatest commandment, even given from God, is to love Jesus Christ when he said, "... love thy neighbor as thyself," reminds Edward L. Schmidt, Honor Council chairman.

Every student at BYU has the opportunity to live the commandment and does so when he makes the Honor Code a part of his life. The Honor Code not only helps violators, but all students on campus, explained Mr. Schmidt.

"IT GIVES the students a sense of dignity and pride to know that their instructors in many cases trust them enough to leave the class during examinations. Also, it is not uncommon for instructors to let students take their examinations home."

This feeling of trust discourages cheating and improves the relations between student and teacher, Mr. Schmidt noted.

THE HONOR CODE is the result of the Honor Code adopted in 1949. The Council has evolved from a strictly disciplinary organization to a counseling and educative body with the welfare of the individual students in mind.

The counseling body is responsible for actually meeting with the violators of the Honor Code and acting as counselors. In addition, the Honor Council members try to provide meaningful experiences which will make the student realize the importance of his personal integrity.

The education committee is concerned with promoting honor on the campus. It uses posters in classrooms as friendly reminders and presents programs at firesides to help inform the student body. Honor Spirit Week has become a yearly affair on campus and is sponsored by the

Honor Council.

Mr. Schmidt said Honor Council plans to develop a chapter of the Honor System to use in Freshman orientation programs.

The Honor Council has many other duties. It is the duty of the Y Center, Honor Council members, are appointed by the student body. They interview new students, conduct interviews, are conductors of available openings. A 25 percent average and a student interest in the Honor System are listed as prerequisites.

1,400 Students Garner Grants, Scholarships

Nearly 3,000 students are eligible for scholarships at BYU, and over 1,400 superior students are leaders this year.

The scholarships are not awarded, according to Dale Nelson, director of scholarships and high school relations. "Awards are substantial and they provide for the student education for four years."

BYU has the largest number of awards in the country. A wide area. Recipients of scholarships come from 739 schools, 68 colleges, 48 states, foreign countries and 38 of the churches of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints.

The number of the increased number of top scholars applied during the current year, the number of four-year scholarships offered was increased by three times the number offered to incoming freshman students during the 1963-64 school year.

RECIPIENTS for scholarships are selected on the basis of demonstrated academic ability, character, leadership and service activity.

Candidates for awards are determined on these same basis but also are considered on the basis of outstanding skills in speech, drama, music, art, dance, journalism, and forensics.

Students who have served as major and responsible positions in leadership in high school receive a leadership award.

THE UNIVERSITY also awards grants-in-aid to students who maintain a high academic record and who are in critical financial need. Grants-in-aid as well as scholarships are awarded toward the payment of tuition and general fees.

Any renewable scholarship awarded to a student is contingent upon the recipient's maintaining a 3.0 (B grade point average) or carrying 15 or more semester hours.

Graduate students are eligible for scholarships, fellowships and grants-in-aid. Grants-in-aid awards can be obtained from the Graduate School Office.

Out of State . . . Procedure Listed For Obtaining Permits to Drive

"Full-time students driving vehicles with out-of-state plates must obtain out-of-state permits in lieu of Utah permits in order to drive."

Swen Nielsen of the BYU Security Office.

To obtain a permit students must follow the following:

- (1) a current student activity card;
- (2) a current safety inspection affidavit from either the local state or from the out-of-state registration certificate;
- (3) a 50¢ fee receipt from the BYU Treasurer's Office.

Deadlines Established For A. C. T.

"Before being admitted to BYU all entering freshmen and all transfer students who have earned less than 32 semester hours of college credit must take the American College Tests."

So reads the new University policy regarding the admission deadline. New University policy also requires that two copies of all transcripts of credit be included.

WILLIAM R. SIDOWAY, administrative assistant to Acting President, Earl C. Crockett, said BYU has required all students to take the ACT prior to registration for four years. "But risky students have not taken the test until they have reached campus at the time of registration. For these students the test results could not be available until the very day they registered," he said.

"Consequently, neither the University nor the students have had the benefit of the valuable data provided by the test results and the University has not been able to counsel the students as effectively as it could."

However, the fall of 1964 only for students who find it impossible to take the tests at regular ACT test centers, special arrangements will be made to take the tests at BYU immediately prior to registration. A special fee of \$5 will be charged.

ACT TESTS are administered at testing centers located in all of the states in November, February, April and June. Students are encouraged to take the test as early as possible during their senior year of high school.

Special make-up tests have been scheduled for the BYU campus on August 13 and September 14.

All students entering in fall of 1965 will be required to take the test with no exceptions, Mr. Sidoway explained.

BYU Takes Songs, Dances To Europe, Orient

Folk Dancers Gain Acclaim Europe Fests

they boots, gingham shirts of blue, white, black and red, white and blue checkered, transported West-American to Europe during Brigham Young University National Folk Dancers tour, 23 to Aug. 5.

Coming from Salt Lake City Folk Dancers were the first to ever represent the United States at Folk Dance events in Denmark and Bel-

COMPANING THE group Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cullis of Provo, representatives of the People-to-People Organization, which is assisting with the tour. The group will be of representatives of Provo Utah. People-to-People is a state organization headed by Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cullis. It is striving to bring better understanding of the United States to foreign countries.

Director of the dancers is Mrs. Bee Jensen who has conducted the BYU students in many national tours and who has training to a pinnacle of spirit and authenticity which has earned recognition as one of the folk dance groups in the nation.

Her manager was James H. Jensen, chairman of the BYU National Bureau, and also accompanying the group were Dr. and Mrs. Taylor, chancellor of Unified Church School System and Mrs. Taylor.

Adding authenticity to the program were two American Indians dressed in breechcloths, moccasins, leggings, moccasins, colorful headresses. Stanley Nava from Taos, N.M., member of the Pueblo Tribe, carried the shield dance, war dance, and devil dance, and Jim from Crown Point, N.M., Navajo, presented the Hopi

Twenty-three nations participated in the festival in Varde on west coast of Jutland June 29. It is held only once every year.

THE GROUP performed in the International Festival in Belgium, July 17. Other appearances were made in England July 12; Ramstein Air Force Base near Saarbrücken, Germany, July 6-7; Vienna, Austria, July 23-28.

At least twice during the tour group made official television appearances. On July 4, danced for a live audience cameras in the 13th Century Castle in Germany, and July 21 they were filmed in Belgium.

The BYU Folk Dancers performed the "American Suite," Appalachian Clog, the Kentucky Running Set, Play Party, the "Western" Square Dance, and the Quadrille. Mrs. Jensen said that they practiced eight hours a day to make every detail of the dances correctly done.

During the western dances, the students displayed their skills in square dances. They used their outfitting 24 couples representing the countries of Poland, Hungary, Russia, Scotland, and the Ukraine, the Philippines and America.



Receiving tremendous acceptance from the press and audiences all over Europe, the BYU International Folk Dancers were the first group to ever represent

the United States in some of the festivals. They were also official representatives of Utah and Provo.

Eleventh Tour...

Y To Represent U.S. in Middle East

For the eleventh time Brigham Young University has been invited to represent the United States on a tour of foreign countries, according to Acting Pres-

ident Earl C. Crockett. The Program Bureau variety show, "Curtain Time USA," has been invited to tour the Middle East, beginning March 1965. For the first time BYU will be representing the Office of Cultural Presentations of the State Department. Other tours have been under the sponsorship of the Department of Defense and presented to military personnel or assisted by the People-to-People Organization, said James C. Lawrence, Program Bureau director.

Vehicles, Traffic Regulated By Security Office

All motor vehicle and bicycle traffic at the BYU is regulated by the Security Office which also is in charge of police and ambulance services on campus.

CARS, MOTOR BICYCLES, motorcycles and bicycles must be registered, and stickers and permits must be displayed on the vehicles. The permits are available at registration or at the Security Office, B66 Snook Administration Bldg. Cost of a campus parking permit per year is \$10, according to Captain Sven Nielsen of the Security Office.

Students with parking permits are asked to park only in areas marked for student parking. Double parking is prohibited at all times, Capt. Nielsen said.

Students driving motor vehicles in Utah must study and abide by local taxation laws as well as the licensing laws, he noted.

REGISTRATION is also required for bicycles for identification purposes in case of loss or theft. Bike permits are good as long as the student is enrolled at the University.

Bicycles may be used on campus roads or sidewalks any time between 6 p.m. and 7 a.m., but during the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. bicycles may not be ridden on sidewalks during class breaks. Bikes are to be parked only in racks provided for them.

Violators of campus traffic regulations are subject to fines, and appeals are handled by the ASBYU Traffic Court.

THE 1965 TOUR will be sponsored by the same group which has sent such performers as Louis Armstrong and Benny Goodman, Mr. Lawrence said. BYU will be one of three to five universities which will be sent to various parts of the world next year.

Mr. Lawrence noted that BYU is the first group which has been invited to present a contemporary college song-and-dance type program rather than an orchestra or choir.

The BYU troupe will not only be expected to present programs

to college students but also to meet the students on a group or individual basis to bring about a better understanding of the two countries involved. The 1965 tour is scheduled to travel in India, Nepal, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Iran, Iraq, Syria, Greece, Turkey, Lebanon, Jordan and the United Arab Republic.

PREVIOUS TOURS include the Dramatic Arts Department tours directed by Dr. Harold I. Hansen to the Orient in 1960, presenting "Blye Spurt," and spring 1964, presenting "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

The Program Bureau variety shows, directed by Jane Thompson, were sent to the Orient in 1960 and 1962, and another left on June 1. In 1963 a group was sent to Europe.

The BYU International Folk Dancers toured Europe in June to represent United States at folk festivals in Denmark, Germany, Austria.

The BYU basketball team was sent on a tour of South America in 1959, and the track team toured Europe in 1950 and 1963.



The BYU traveling variety troupe spent seven weeks in the Orient entertaining servicemen, church groups and civilian audiences. Their show, "International Holiday," was labeled, "the best show we have seen while here."

Letters Follow Variety Troupe

After seven weeks in the Orient, BYU's traveling variety show, "International Holiday" returned home with enthusiastic applause still resounding in the cast's ears.

Performing in Japan, Korea, Hawaii, Taiwan, Philippines, Guam and Okinawa, the cast was sponsored by the United States Department of Defense Pacific Command.

JANE THOMPSON, director, said of the group's first performance at the Bill Chukker Theatre in Yokohama, Japan, "It was a terrific opening night. The show went like clockwork and the crowd was enraptured—they clapped with thunderous applause."

Letters from the officers and servicemen who viewed the production indicate that the enthusiasm for the show never subsided.

Writing to Acting President Earl C. Crockett, Colonel Martin H. Colley of the U.S. Army Advisory Group in Korea stated, "It can be expressed as being most refreshing to see and meet these polite, healthy, and bright young people. I am certain they left the same impression on our Korean friends in attendance. It surely made us Americans proud to be represented so favorably."

ANOTHER YOUNG AMERICAN, Lynn DeFree, program director of the Red Cloud Service Club, Korea, noted, "International Holiday was very refreshing. It means a great deal to the men and especially when the enthusiasm of the performers is to evidence that it spreads immediately."

A U.S. Navy Commanding Officer after seeing the show wrote to thank the group for assisting in the "moral build-up in this large overseas community." He noted, "It is the belief of most of our personnel that the production was one of the first to ever have appeared in Japan. The theme of the show was especially timely in view of the build-up of the line was particularly needed in this area."

FROO YOKOHAMA, Colonel John V. Knox wrote to say how much he and his family had enjoyed seeing the production. "The musical variety show is superb and each student performed his part in an outstanding manner."

Making the Far East tour were James H. Jensen, Dr. and Mrs. Nielsen, tour directors, Margie Vance, Russ Bee, Taylor Macdonald, Cheryl Harrison, Kathy Sinclair, Jane Stratford, Gary Lawrence, Glenda Gardner, and Rosanne Treder.

Approved Housing Made Available For Fall Semester

Although all of BYU's 5,900 on-campus housing accommodations have been assigned, Housing Office workers are still assisting students to find good off-campus residences.

Any student searching for a place to live should go to C-141, Abraham O. Jensen building. There he will find books listing available apartments, sleeping rooms, light housekeeping areas and board and room facilities.

The student can copy down addresses and contacts the landlords. Landlords must keep their apartments in good condition in order to be approved by the BYU Housing Office. Routine checks are made during the school year.



The versatile Y Center Ballroom which actually divides into two dance halls and four chapels will be the scene of many outstanding functions during the school

year such as the Junior Prom, Homecoming Dance, Grand opening entertainment and special assemblies. Upper middle picture is Y Center seen from parking lot.



Already a popular feature of the Y Center are the music listening areas. Equipped with stereo speakers and lounge chairs, a student may use the rooms by requesting the control booth to play records or tapes.



A popular tourist and student attraction is the Art Gallery on the second level of the Y Center. Controlled by the ASBYU Culture Committee, the gallery will feature the finest in student, faculty and traveling art.



A Wonderful New World ...

Brigham Young



Busy even during summer school, the Y Center Cafeteria and SnackBar will reach

capacity performance this fall.



When students return, they will find the two floors of the Bookstore ready for their use. The new facility features everything from gifts and cards to clothes, re-

cords and school supplies. Textbooks for all classes are located on the spacious second level. The facility now has three times as much space as the old store had.

University 1964...



Students re- method is used where students do not stand in lines but go from counter to counter.



Emphasizing the beauty of the new Fine Arts Center is three story staircase. It is part of a three level art gallery which forms the foyers to four theaters. The Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Center will be put into full operation when school begins.



Imposing a dramatic new look to the BYU campus will be the Fine Arts Center's Concert Hall. The sweep of the beautiful balcony, the artful touch of the acoustical

walls and the hydraulic orchestra pit are features of this hall which will seat a crowd of 15,000. The building is scheduled for dedication with the Y Center this fall.



Seen here as the final coats of paint and the press box are nearing completion, the new Cougar Stadium will be one of the great features of the 1964-65 school year.

The section of the stadium pictured here faces east and seats a capacity crowd of 16,000. Plans are underway for the inauguration in connection with the first game.



Opening their floors for the first time Fall Semester, the five new seven-story dorms will become the home of 1,350 BYU students. A central eating and recreation facility will be shared by the male and female occupants.

Aid Explains Tuition, Fee Equalization

Beginning with the autumn semester, 1964, BYU will inaugurate a new schedule of tuition and fees.

Tuition and general fees for LDS Church members, full time (10 credit hours or more) will be \$100 per semester or \$520 for the school year. Charges for nonmembers are \$215 per semester or \$430 for the school year.

Approximately three-fourths of the cost of operating the University is paid from the tithes of the Church. Therefore, students who are Church members or their families already have made monetary contribution to the operation of the University, according to Dr. Earl C. Crockett, acting president.

TO EQUALIZE this burden somewhat, it is necessary to charge nonmembers a higher tuition. Even this higher total payment, however, covers less than half of the total educational cost of nonmembers of the Church.

The additional charge to nonmembers is similar to the out-of-state fees charged by state universities and colleges to all students who do not pay taxes in the state where they study.

For example, Utah State University last year raised charges for students for Utah students at \$384 for out-of-state students. University of Utah charges last year were \$300 for residents and \$465 for non-residents.

THIS CHANGE does not represent a discrimination against nonmembers, but is merely a fee adjustment. Non-LDS students are welcome to BYU. In the main they are fine scholars and contribute materially to student activities and to the cosmopolitan atmosphere of the campus, officials said.

BYU charges are still one-third to one-fifth of those of other important private and church-related institutions.

For example, tuition and fees at Stanford University are \$1,260; Southern Methodist, \$950; Notre Dame, \$1,200; Reed College, \$1,500; Whitman, \$1,000; Syracuse, \$1,400; Northwestern, \$1,200; Columbia, \$1,285; Harvard, \$1,320; and Pennsylvania, \$1,530.

Veterans Advised To Register For Their Benefits

All students who register at the University and expect to receive educational benefits under the War Relocation Act, Public Law 550, Korean Veterans, and Public Law 634, War Orphans Educational Assistance Act, must register with the Office of Veterans' Coordinator, B-202 Smoot Administration Bldg.

To be eligible for benefits as a Korean Veteran, a man or woman must have served on active duty for a minimum of ninety days during the period June 27, 1950 through Jan. 31, 1955, according to Dale Highman, coordinator. Veterans should note that this law expires Jan. 31, 1965.

To be eligible for educational assistance under the War Orphans Act, a student must be the child of a veteran whose death was the result of disease or injury incurred or aggravated in line of duty in active military service. To establish eligibility contact the Coordinator's Office.

All students receiving these benefits are reminded to sign the monthly pay certification form between August 1 to 5 to receive payments on time, he said.



Reni and Meredith Wilson

Art Buckwald

Charles F. Taft

Fifteen Speakers Slated To Star on Forum Series

Varying from politicians to a prima ballerina, the 15 speakers slated for Brigham Young University's 1964-65 forum series span the globe in their interests and experience.

Walter Dowling, former ambassador to Western Germany, will begin the series Oct. 15. Ambassador Dowling occupied top diplomatic posts in Europe and Asia until he retired from the U.S. Foreign Service in 1963.

A MAN AT HOME in all the communications media, David Schenbrun, will share his ideas

on world affairs with forum audiences Oct. 22.

Featured Nov. 5 will be Pergus Montgomery, member of Parliament and active in England's Young Conservatives. He will discuss the British political situation.

White House correspondent for NBC TV-Radio, Sander Vanocur, will talk at BYU Nov. 12. The award-winning news analyst is well-known to television audiences for his appearances on the "Today" show and the Huntley-Brinkley newscast, plus NBC's weekly "Saturday Review."

VIVACIOUS MADAME Ginette Spamer, directress of the elite fashion house Balmain, will speak Nov. 19.

Art Buckwald, humorist whose columns are syndicated in more than 150 papers, is scheduled for Dec. 3.

Statesman with a great faith in the American system of private enterprise, Charles P. Taft, will explain big labor, big business and big government Jan. 14.

TWO THEATRICAL personalities from Britain, Hannah Watt and Roderick Lovell, will visit campus Feb. 4.

Representing the field of science Feb. 18 will be Dr. Harlow Shapley, winner of numerous honorary degrees, awards and prizes and currently Harvard University's lecturer on cosmography.

A legend in her own lifetime, Dame Alicia Markova will take her audience into the fascinating realm of the ballet Feb. 25.

Speaking March 4 will be H. Montgomery Hyde. A former member of Parliament, Mr. Hyde

is a noted criminologist.

WILLEM OLTMANS will appear on the lecture series March 23. Called the "flying Dutchman," he has traveled widely covering news for United Press International and European and Asian periodicals.

April 15 historian and author, Henry Steele Commager, will speak about the heritage of America.

Harold C. Shonberg is scheduled for Apr. 22. The popular New York Times writer is considered dean of music critics.

The irresponsible "Music Man," Meredith Willson and his charming wife Rini will conclude the forums Apr. 29 with a delightful musical review of how the smash hits, "The Music Man," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," and "Here's Love," were written.

Student Directory Improved; To Include Special Features

Numerous friends are traditional on the cougar campus.

Yet, now where you go about becoming acquainted with someone you had never seen before you enroll at the BYU.

Student Publications Office has solved the problem with a BYU Directory which lists the names of all students, faculty and staff. It carries a map of the campus and of downtown Provo, and lists the local address and hometown address of all students.

PHONE NUMBERS are easily available Year in college, major field and whether the student is married or single also are included. During the past school year more than 8,000 of these directories assisted students and the faculty to become better acquainted.

"In the 1964-65 school year about 9,000 of these directories will be distributed by White Key," according to Charles Gibbs, directory manager. He estimated that with additional im-

provements and the inclusion of valuable information about Utah game laws, traffic regulations, ticket distribution to athletic events, the planned directory will be the biggest in BYU history.

DOWNTOWN merchants have been generous in their support of this directory which carries a "yellow pages" advertising section as well as display advertising for student information and where to shop in their new home.

Officers of the six BYU States also are listed in the directory as are bishops of all the wards, student officers, head residents at all the halls and all student executives.

The directory is published immediately after registration, as soon as a correct enrollment is obtained from the new computer machines which have speeded up many administrative functions at BYU.

It costs only 90¢ but it's worth a million.

Campus Paper To Print 13,000 Copies

Student demand for a "good" newspaper has made publication of the Daily Universe big business at Brigham Young University.

Last year the Universe, fifth largest daily newspaper in the state of Utah, published 12,000 issues Monday through Friday of each week while school was in session.

NEXT YEAR this will jump to 13,000 or more to meet increased enrollment. Editor William Sanders anticipates one of the best years the newspaper has ever experienced.

"We are shooting for better national news coverage and an increased emphasis on reporting in depth," he announced.

One big advantage students receive in the Universe is early morning delivery. As during the past two years, they will be on the stands between 7 and 8 a.m., giving readers their first glimpse of important events of the past 24 hours.

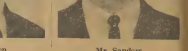
Boasting a little, Bill explained that this morning delivery makes the Universe the "second and largest morning newspaper in the state."

A STUDENT budget of approximately \$40,000 helps pay for publication of the paper. This is augmented by additional revenue from advertising sales which pay for about 60 per cent of the total printing and circulation cost, explained Byron Bracken, next year's business manager.

Newspapering is "big busi-

ness" on the campus. It is here that social events, athletic contests, dances, parties, lectures and forums are publicized and reported by a staff which exceeded 60 members last year.

The Daily Universe and the BYU Directory are student projects which come under the direction of Mervin G. Farbanka, student publications manager.



Mr. Bracken

Mr. Sanders

Simplicity In Feminine Spotlight; Men Follow 'Good Taste' Standard

Despite all the newness of the main the same: smart and simple. As David Reisman said when he came to BYU, "everyone here is so darn normal." He is right. The new trends of campus wear, we are normal, in our dress as well as in our behavior. The ex-

treme and bizarre are strictly out of place at BYU.

B.Y. Gals are known for their beauty and femininity. They wear simple shirts, jumpers, blouses, sweaters, dresses and two-piece dresses on campus, at the "Y" Center and to the Library. For games and rallies they wear dressier versions of school clothes.

At receptions, plays, lectures and special programs you'll find them in "Sunday" dresses and suits. For the many dances, simple party dresses are fine for semi-formals, and short or long formal dresses for the few special dances. And, of course, strapless dresses and "too bare" tops are considered in bad taste.

B.Y. gals love make-up but use it sparingly and follow the new "natural" look. Hair styles are also natural and simple, whether worn long or short.

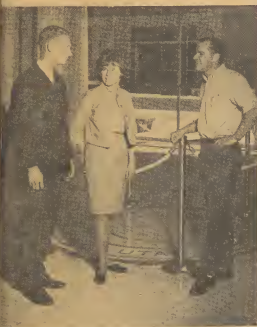
B.Y. Guys follow the same basic trends. For campus wear: cords, jeans, slacks, sport shirts, sweaters, striped and plaid shirts, blazers and ties. Social events find them in slacks and sports jackets and suits. For dances, dark suits are always right. (Tuxedos are worn for very special occasions, however; there are no strictly formal affairs held at the Y.)

"Grubs," cut-off jeans and other similar clothes are fine for canyon parties and around the dorm, but are as out of place as "an ice box in an igloo" on campus or for downtown shopping. And if a girl could hear the boys' comments on rollers worn in public (no matter how cute the curler cap), I am sure she would never wear them out of the house again.

The normal and wholesome is the look at BYU. And no matter where you are from or what the current styles are in your home town, as long as they are simple and in good taste, you'll feel right at home at BYU.



The view on the bridge at the "Y Center" shows Emil Capik and Bonnie Brown dressed for one of many formal dances to be held in the spacious ballroom. Long, slim formals and tux are main attire worn on such occasions.



The BYU Seal and students in three different looks for campus wear. Gary Anderson is wearing a smart navy blue blazer and grey slacks, Nancy Peterson is in a casual suit and Dave Tucker wears slacks and sport shirt.



Ideal for Sunday wear or for lectures or teas are these outfits. Kent Hansen thinks Lynda Richards looks very appealing in her smart suit and crisp white blouse, as they stop to talk over the meeting they just attended.

Homecoming Theme Revealed; Football Features BYU vs. USU

"Destiny Meets Reality" is the theme of the 1964 Brigham Young University Homecoming celebration, according to Gary C. Lawrence, chairman.

Beginning October 17th with the selection of Homecoming royalty, the activities are scheduled to include the traditional parade, dances, house decorations, and open houses.

BYU will face Utah State University October 31 for the Home-

coming football game in the new Cougar Stadium.

"All possible events will be housed in the New Y Center to emphasize that BYU's destiny has now become reality and that we need no longer to focus on the future to see greatness," Mr. Lawrence said.

Closing event of the activities will be the gala Fieldhouse Frolics, officials noted.



Philippe Entremont

Eileen Farrell

World's Finest Music Talent To Appear on Lyceum Stage

An impressive array drawn from the finest musical talent in the world will appear in Provo during the 1964-65 BYU-Community Concert Association lyceum series, according to impresario Herald R. Clark.

Opening the season Oct. 14 will be sensational young violinist Jaime Laredo. Noted both for his technical skill and sensitivity, Mr. Laredo was the youngest artist to win the coveted Brussels competition.

THE BOLIVIAN virtuoso will be followed by the distinguished British pianist Robert Munns. Mr. Munns will appear in concert Oct. 26.

Nov. 16 mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett will demonstrate the magnificent voice that has brought her international triumphs, particularly for her interpretation of "Carmen."

The superb Soviet cellist, Daniel Shifran, will perform Dec. 3. His first recital at Carnegie Hall in 1960 earned him plaudits from critics and public alike.

FRENCH PIANIST Philippe Entremont will debut in Provo Jan. 7. Termed a "Titan of the piano," he has been prominent in the music world since he became First Laureate and Grand Prix winner of the Marguerite-Long-Jacques Thibaud International Concours at age 17.

The ever-popular Utah Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of maestro Maurice Abravanel, will be featured Feb. 10. Highlight of the series will be the Bath Aria Group which will perform March 1. This exciting group combines the talents of soprano Eileen Farrell, alto Carol Smith, tenor Jan Peerce, bass-baritone Norman Farrow, flutist Julius Baker, oboist Robert Bloom, cellist Bernard Greenhouse, violinist Oscar Shumsky, pianist Paul Ulanovsky, plus director William H. Scheide.

Artists scheduled to conclude the season's lyceum program March 25 are Ida Presti and Alexandre Lagoya, the classical guitar-duo that has thrilled audiences on several continents.



Jean Phillips relaxes between classes in typical campus wear, a tailored blouse and skirt.

According to Chinese Calendar . . .

This Is 'Year Of The Gnu' For Footballers

The 1984-85 school year at Brigham Young University, to borrow a phrase from the Chi-

New Stadium . .

nese, will be known as the "Year of the Gnu." It is especially true of BYU's football program which is undergoing wholesale alterations. Time and the irresistible forces of change are reshaping the Y's football image.

In fact, so many changes are taking place that students, faculty and fans may have a hard time relating it to anything in BYU's football past when they return next fall.

For one thing, the Cougars will be playing their home games in a brand new stadium (seating capacity 25,532). The all-steel structure, officials state, will be ready for the Y's first home game. The inaugural game is scheduled for Oct. 2 (Friday night) against the

WAC's defending champion, New Mexico.

Guiding the Cougars through this tumultuous season will be Tom Hudspeth, 32-year old head coach whose appointment was announced earlier this year. Hudspeth, who came to BYU from a coaching assignment in the Canadian League, admits the road

to get BYU football back on its feet, Hudspeth and his staff must adopt a new system, the formation with variations. It will be an offensive formation, it will feature a balanced attack of rushing and passing.

Looking at the raw material, it appears even though involved will be starting the scratch. Of the 45 players are being invited back this fall only 16 are lettermen from last year's 28 squad. Included in the group will be a dozen good prospects from last fall's 3-1 from main team, plus two or three transfers.

Judging from what the coaches were able to see and evaluate

.. New System

during last spring's practice there will be a host of new faces in this year's lineup. There may be as many as three or four sophomores on the starting line this fall.

Players to watch include center Glenn Shea, tackle Dennis Brewer (230), sophomore quarterback Virgil Carter, tailback Alan Robinson, and sophomores Lin center Mel Olson, wingback Cal Belcher, to mention a few.

In general it can be stated the '84 team will be lacking in size in many departments. In addition, available personnel it's safe to say the team will be thin and green. Hudspeth promises only that the group will be "bit and buster" in the campaign ahead.

Listed below are the Cougars' 1984 schedule:

Sept. 19 Oregon at Eugene
Sept. 28 Arizona at Tucson
Oct. 2 New Mexico at Albuquerque
Oct. 10 Colo. St. at Ft. Collins
Oct. 17 Univ. Pacific at Provo
Oct. 24 Tex. West. at Ft. Worth
Oct. 31 Utah State at Provo
Nov. 7 Utah at Salt Lake
Nov. 14 W. Mich. at Provo
Nov. 21 Wyoming at Provo

*Homecoming game



The great rebounding effort pictured above is one reason BYU's John Fairchild, 6-8 pivot man, is being boomed for All-America honors. Teammates are (42) Bob Quinney, (44) Jon Stanley and (20) Dick Nemelka.

On Cage Scene . .

Watts Grooms Varsity For Winter Campaign

There's an old vaudeville adage, that suggests it's wise to leave the audience hungry. And that's just what BYU's basketball team did last season as they left the fans screaming for more.

Now head coach Stan Watts is setting the stage for a season that has the potential of being one of the team's finest in recent years. In fact, many of the experts are tagging them as WAC contenders in 1984-85.

Much of the optimism stems from the fact BYU will have all but one of last year's letterman back. This means that except for one senior, the 1984 club, which finished third in the WAC and had a 13-12 record, will be back intact.

In addition, Coach Watts will have the starting five from last year's undefeated freshman team which averaged over 100 points a game in winning 14 straight against good competition.

Leading the returning varsity lineups is Long John Fairchild, the 6-8 center who set BYU scoring and rebounding records in '84. Fairchild, who is the finest center the Cougars have had in many years, accomplished the following:

—set an all-time school record in scoring with a 20.3 average.

—was credited with a higher rebound average than any other player in BYU history.

—was second only to Mel Huthins in most rebounds by a BYU player in one season.

No wonder the lanky senior from Encinitas, Calif., is being touted as a definite All-America candidate. If he continues to improve, he should be the top all-around player in this section of the country.

Other varsity candidates who figure in the picture are lettermen Mike Gardner, Bob Quinney, Dick Nemelka, Jeff Conington, Jon Stanley, Steve Kramer, Bill Ruff-

ner, plus sophomores Craig Raymond, Neil Roberts, Gary Hill, Jim James and Ken James.

BYU will open the season with a pair of games against Oregon in Provo, Dec. 4-5. The Cougars will also participate in the All-Cougar Tournament, Dec. 28-30 in Oklahoma City.

Listed below is a complete schedule of games.

Dec. 4-5 Oregon at Provo Dec. 11-12 Wichita at Wichita Dec. 18-19 Santa Clara at Provo Dec. 22-23 Utah State at Provo Dec. 28-29-30 All-Cougar Tournament, Oklahoma City (Greenville, DePaul, Florida State, Louisiana State, San Xavier, BYU and Oklahoma City)

Jan. 6, Seattle at Provo Jan. 8, Utah State at Logan Jan. 15, Arizona at Salt Lake City Jan. 16, *Arizona State at Tempe Jan. 21, Utah at Provo Jan. 25, *Oregon Academy at Colorado Springs Jan. 30, Denver at Denver Feb. 3, Marquette at Provo Feb. 6, Utah State at Provo

Feb. 11, *Wyoming at Laramie Feb. 13, *Idaho at Boise Feb. 14, *Utah at Salt Lake City Feb. 26, *Arizona State at Tempe Feb. 27, *Arizona State at Provo March 6, *Texas Tech at Provo March 8, *New Mexico at Provo

Cougar Athletic Outlook . .

While it may be a little early to forecast how the Cougars will fare in their so-called minor sports this year, it's safe to say a general improvement can be expected on nearly all fronts.

The rosy outlook is attributed to the fact a vast majority of last year's top performers will be returning. In the four spring sports, for example, there were only ten seniors listed on the four rosters.

Coach Fred Davis' wrestling team will have two conference champions in Mac Motokawa and Mike Young. Motokawa is two-time WAC title-holder, while Young won his weight division in 1983. New talent should strengthen the mat team considerably.

Gymnastics coach Rudy Mor-

Relay Runners, Tobler Win Track Honors

Four members of BYU's track and field team were among the 37 college stars named to the NCAA All-America roster at the conclusion of the regular 1984 season.

Bob Tobler, Cougar quarter-miler, was named to the squad along with three members of BYU's mile relay team. Joining Tobler in the mile-relay foursome are Tim Russell, Greg Cramm and Russ Pierce.

Tobler and Uils Williams of Arizona State finished in a dead heat in the NCAA 400-meters at Eugene, Ore. Both were timed for .459 for the distance.

Tobler was credited with having the fastest time in the nation for the 440-yard dash this spring. BYU's mile-relay team finished fourth in the NCAA finals at Eugene.

Two new members of BYU's athletic staff, Walter Cryer and Fred Davis, will arrive in Provo late this summer to take over coaching assignments at Cougarville.

Cougar Coach, who comes to Provo from Hillsdale, Ill., will go to work this fall as mentor of BYU's forthcoming swimming club. By the start of the '85 school year Coach Cryer and the Cougar swimmers will be ready to com-

New Coach .

ahead will be a rough one. "We've got to crawl before we can learn to walk," Tom philosophized.



Tom Hudspeth

Cougars Host NCAA Playoff

Brigham Young University's Fieldhouse has been selected as the site of the Western Regional NCAA basketball playoffs for 1985.

Announcement of the selection was made recently by NCAA officials who said the four-team event would be held March 12-13 in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse in Provo.

Coaches Selected To Take Wrestling, Swimming Reins

Two new members of BYU's athletic staff, Walter Cryer and Fred Davis, will arrive in Provo late this summer to take over coaching assignments at Cougarville.

Cougar Coach, who comes to Provo from Hillsdale, Ill., will go to work this fall as mentor of BYU's forthcoming swimming club. By the start of the '85 school year Coach Cryer and the Cougar swimmers will be ready to com-

pete on a regular intercollegiate basis.

Coach Davis will leave his teaching assignments in Tulsa, Okla., to head the Cougars' wrestling program. He will have the Y matmen ready for action this fall. Cryer is a 35-year old graduate of University of Illinois, while the 30-year old Davis, who is a former NCAA wrestling champion, graduated from and wrestled for Oklahoma State.

Sports Briefs

Brigham Young University rodeo team finished fourth in the National Intercollegiate rodeo held recently in Douglas, Wyoming.

John Fincher of BYU won the national calf roping title with an overall time of :42.7 in that event. Jerry McDonald placed second in the same event, while in addition to the Cougars total of 410 points.

Wayne Starlin, football coach at St. Vincent's School in Lake City, will join BYU's football staff this fall as assistant freshman coach Glen Tuckett. The 28-year-old former Big 8 quarterback will also share responsibilities in the College of Physical Education.

The Western Athletic Conference voted to join the intercollegiate letter-in-intercollegiate program during meetings held recently in Denver, Colo.

Presidents of the six-member WAC who approved the move said that the letter-in-intent will begin with the 1984-85 school year.

New headquarters for the Western Athletic Conference will be Phoenix, Ariz., beginning Aug. 1, according to an announcement by league officials.

WAC headquarters has been in Denver, Colo., for the past 15 years since the formation of the conference. Although no reason was given, there are no member schools in the Colorado area.

Squads Well Balanced, Experienced

With the Olympics scheduled for next fall in Tokyo it may be too early to talk about the '85 track and field season. However, the Cougars, who finished eighth in the WAC in Eugene, Ore., will also be deeper and better balanced.

Led by such stars as Bob Tobler (440), Mike Blum (400) and a host of others, Coach Clarence Robinson's team should reach new heights. Only five members of the '84 team, which finished a close second behind New Mexico in the WAC finals, were seniors.

Coach Coach Glen Tuckett's basketball team had to settle for a 16-16 record this spring, better times are expected in the year ahead. Four seniors will be lost through graduation, and mission

calls may deplete the squad even more.

However several fine players who have been on missions are returning, and the losses will be more than offset by new talent. Tuckett will have on hand when practice begins this fall.

BYU's tennis team, which finished second in the WAC tournament this spring, will be missing only one player, number one singles player George Conway. Replacements, according to coach Wayne Pearce, are on the way.

Finest golfing record in the school's history was posted by Coach Karl Tucker's team last spring. Winning eight matches while giving up only one loss last year, the Cougar golf team will return intact. There wasn't a senior on the '84 team.